South Atlantic Champion May Be Undetermined-Griffith Scores Johnson

SOUTH ATLANTIC TO HAVE-NO CHAMPION **WITHOUT ARGUMENT**

Georgetown, Virginia, and Washington and Lee Strongest Contenders This Year.

HARD TO PICK BEST TEAM

Hilltoppers Tackle Albright and Then Go to New York to Battle Fordham.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Picking a champion for the South Atlantic section this year is sure to be most unsatisfactory. There will be three contenders, Georgetown, Washington and Lee, and Virginia, but it will be almost impossible to arrange any system by which the best team of the trio can be determined.

Washington and Lee has gone the

farthest afield, with Georgetown following close after. The Generals cer-tainly cannot be judged a South Atlantic contender by their performances against Army, Rutgers, Georgia Tech, or Washington and Jefferson.

Virginia's performances against Yale. Harvard, and Vanderbilt, meritorious or otherwise, can have little bearing on their sectional honors.

Georgetown's victory over Dartmouth, great as it was, decides nothing as regards the relative standing of the Hilltoppers and either Virginia or Washington and Lee.

For those who like to compare tweedledum and tweedledee, some amusement may be accorded them by figuring on the relative contests of Georgetown and Washington and Lee at Annapolis, or on the results of the North Carolina Aggies' tussles with the Generals and the Hilltoppers. But comrarisons, as all football followers know, never yet decided anything.

As between Georgetown and Virginia, set even comparative games are offer ed to determine which is the stronger.

There will be no recognized South Atantic champion this season. Each football lover will have his own favorite for the honors, but no methods are available to settle any argument over

the matter. Next Saturday Georgetown has an open date. On the following Tuesday the Blue and Gray will make their fight for the Jesuit championship of the East at Fordham. Owing to the favored to win, Fordham losing much

Following are the line-ups and officials:

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Out at College Park, Maryland State plays in final home game today with liaverford. Odds favor "Curly" Byrd's team, which has been making an enviable record for itself all season. State has been defeated only once, the Middles triumphing over the Marylanders, two touchdowns to one.

Michael, State's crack fullback, is out of the game with water on the knee. Derrick replaces him.

State lines up as follows:
Captain Oberlin, left end; Into, left tackle: Tarbutton, left guard; Williams, center; Kishpaugh, right guard; Fosey, right tackle; Murrell, right, end; Smith, suarterback; Macdonald, left halfback; McConnell, right halfback; Derrick, fullback.

George Washington is playing in Bal-timore, facing Johns Hopkins at Home-wood Field. wood Field.
Catholic University plays Lehigh at South Bethlehem, Pa.
Gallaudet is in Emmitsburg, Md., playing Mt. St. Mary's.

May Fine Promoter Who Failed to Stage Battle

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-James John son, who handles the match-making business for the Show Corporation, les sees of the Garden Athletic Club, now stands a mighty good chance of being fined \$500 and losing the right to stage bouts for six months, and all because he has refused to stage the Moha-Weinert bout, which was ordered by the commis-

when Fred A. Wenck, chairman of the commission, heard that dames but decided not to stage the molec, he introduced a normal and a new tree of the commission commend that the club be fined and GIVE 'EM CREDIT, BOYS



7 YEARS IN A ROW

Whitford Has Led Ingleside **Bowlers Since Advent of** National Capital League.

By R. D. THOMAS.

Roy K. Whitford, of the Inglesides robably is the only bowler in Wash ngton who can claim the distinction of having been captain of the sam eam for seven years in succession Elected leader of the Y. M. C. A. quin when the National Capital League wa organized, he has held the position eve ince. During this time his team ha twice changed its name, but the same bowlers, with one or two exceptions always have been its members.

Outside of the captaincy of his team Whitford's name long has been promi nently connected otherwise with league. In its second season he wa the East at Fordham. Owing to the victory of the Hilltoppers at Haverhill, unusual interest is being manifested duties of official scorer for nearly four years. Whitford's work as scorer, or more strictly speaking, compiler of average to win. Fordham losing much received by averages, mendable.

Bronx. Georgetown will probably be favored to win, Fordham losing much valuable practice through having half a dozen stars on the crippled list. Last year Georgetown let loose a flock of forward passes, and concealed passes, defeating the Maroon, 35 to 5.

Ursinus makes its Washihgton appearance next Saturday at American League Park with George Washington, Not since 1968 has Ursinus been seen in the Capital. At that time the Pennsylvanianians defeated the Buff and Bilue, 21 to 0.

Washington should raily to this contest, for it will be the only one of the day. Catholic University will be at Lexington, Va., playing V. M. I. and Maryland State will be playing st. John's at Annapolis.

Washington today gets a chance to look at the eleven which upset the football dopeaters a week ago by triumphing over the powerful Dartmouth phalanx at Haverhill, Mass. Georgetown, While Coach Exendine will start his regulars against the Pennsylvanians, it is not expected that they will remain in the battle line throughout. The competition for places on the Blue and Gray varsity team is strenuous, indeed, and the gridiron tutor wants to see all his availables in action.

Following are the line-ups and officials:

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Direct Strictly speaking, been especially commendable.

When the complation of averages is mentioned the name of heroce Elmer, secretary and official scorer of the District League, is to be brought prominently forward. For six seasons Elmer the compation of the start time the Pennsylvanians at the papers.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 28.—Jim Braden, fullback and Yale's best punter, cannot play today against W. and J. He tore a tendon in his hip in yesterday's practice and will be kept for the Colgate game. Jacques replaces him today. Yale expects to win by a decisive score.

SURPRISED BY KIDS

Eastern Celebrates Virtual Victory Lacking Ordinary Luck in Title Game.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Eastern is celebrating a virtual victory over Technical today, although the score reads Tech, ?; Eastern, 8. Fair-minded critics believe Eastern should have won by two or three touch-downs as the Manual Trainers were outplayed, outgamed, and out gener-

To Coach William McCaffrey, of Eastern, west the bulk of the credit. His lads from Capitol Hill surprised Tech, and even the most ardent Eastern admirers by their game battle against the odds of weight and experience. That Eastern did not win is through no fault of the Capitol Hill lads.

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Tech had the luck. In the matter of breaks the Manual Trainers appeared to be possessed of the biggest of football horseshoes. Eastern outrushed the Tech lads almost two to one, gained thirteen first downs to Tech's nine, and generally disported themselves as regular football players.

The beefy Tech line suffered greatly in comparison with that of Eastern. The Capitol Hill lads charged quickly and played with a fierceness that should have been rewarded with a win. Tech managed to staye off certain

Tech managed to stave off certain defeat by rallying its line at critical stages when touchdowns threatened. The play during the greater part of the contest was in Tech territory. Had the team the latter part of last season, Flaherty been able to negotiate one of his six tries for a goal from the field Eastern would have been able to boast.

An extensive schedule of games is a victory well deserved.

straight through the line. The Tech forwards gave away before the charge of the Eastern backfield. Willie Thomas after dashing straight through the Tech line to the four-yard line. A line plunge and a skirt-end play pushed the ball over after Tech had been penalized for off sides.

Flaheriy's punt out was missed. Eastern had scored first, and when Tech received Myers managed to get to his own thirty-three-yard line. Snyder's thirty-yard rup, a forward pass, Myers

thirty-yard run, a forward pass, Myers to Dodge, and a penalty, put Tech on the five-yard line. In four attempts Eastern held Tech only to lose distance on off side play. Snyder went over for a touchdown, and Gurevich kicked an easy goal.

There was no more scoring, but East-ern played brilliant football, carrying the fight to Tech at all times, demon-strating that spirit and speed can make up for deficiencies in Weight.

The performance of Thomas, Sweeney, Flaherty, and Newman was of high order. Sweeney's play was marred somewhat by a fumble on the two-yard line when a touchdown was imminent.

Tech failed miserably through over-confidence. The hefty forwards failed to charge. On the ends Tech appeared to be well fortified. The secondary defense came to the rescue of the line on more came to the rescue of the line on more than one occasion.

Central looks/to be in far better shape than Tech. It remains for Business to show its hand. Unless all signs fail Central will be among those present when the calculations are made for championship possibilities. Tech should have been eliminated yesterday had Eastern possessed a bit of luck.

The line-up and summary follow:
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Braden Cannot Play.

Out Goes Savage. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-John Lester Johnson, the colored heavyweight, put Shanks.... 108 117 124 Jim Savage to sleep in the second round here last night, ending the latter of the state of ter's effort to stage a "come back."



DABIO RUDOLOW

a good football team this season but it's something like waiting for a century plant to

of Johnny Evers' kicks divided by about

PITTSBURGH UNIVERSITY HAS SOME ELEVEN THIS SEASON, NO SIZE TWELVE COLLARS ON THAT TEAM,

The we have got to earn our grub. We wouldn't do it as a scrub.

A scrub is a poor bird who they try all the new plays on. If he recovers, then they know that they ain't poison. He eats at the second table and only earns the right to put the nose-bag on after his nose is too sore to have anything on it.

There are many ways to earn a biscuit But as a scrub I would not risk it.

If the scrub does get a good dinner the varsity fullback immediately kicks him in it. Generally, a scrub doesn't care for much eats. After the varsity has booted him for a few goals, his stomach is so weak that nothing will stay on it except the whole varsity team and they have cleats on their shoes.

A poor scrub has to earn his cakes. By dining first on bumps and aches.

And when the championship is won And when the championship is won the varsity is wined and dined, but what does the scrub get? You said it. His vest is so full of concusions and compound fractures that they have to feed him by proxy. They, don't even give him a little axle grease off the wheel of the wagon that brought the chocolate cciairs up to the big varsity dinner. They don't even let him look at the varsity dining. In fact, they don't even allow him to listen to the first team eating.

To make a poor scrub play just right They kick him into the appetite.

If sliding on your nose for eight yards with six fullbacks on you for ballast would put a ton of coal in your cellar we could see some reason for football.

ANSWERS TO QUEERIES. Giff-You don't have to have good ears to play chess.

Simp-Secretary Baker says the Con-tinental Army were a bunch of wrestlers Knutt-Why should they send/the Washington team to Toronto? Canada and the United States are friends.

Ruff-Better slick to the ring. There's too much slugging in football. (Copyright, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co.)

Hatchetites Prepare

George Smithson and J. C. Leonard of the George Washington University basketball team by Manager George A.

being arranged. The seven home games Eastern surprised Tech at the start will be played in the Y. M. C. A. gymof the game by marching up field nasium. Georgetown University, Cathosrawards gave away before the charge

Play Final Round For Siamese Prize

Samuel Dalzell and J. Donald Cassells are picked to enter the finals for been in progress for the past three

Dalzell defeated Julian T. Bishop by 1 up in twenty-one holes. H. R. Dulany, jr., defeated G. Thomas Dunlop in the next best match on In the other two matches, J. D. Cas

In the other two matches, J. D. Cassells defeated T. A. Claytor, 2 up and 1, and John A. McIlhenney beat W. B. Mason, 4 up and 2.

The following matches comprising the semi-finals are scheduled for this morning, with the two winners meeting in the afternoon for top honors: J. Donald Cassels vs. John A. McIlhenney, Samuel Daizell vs. H. R. Dulany, jr.

Gridiron Contests Today

Georgetown vs. Albright, at Miltop, 3 clock. Maryland State vs. Haverford, at Col-Catholic University vs. Lehigh, at South Bethlehem, Pa.
George Washington vs. Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.
Gallaudet vs. Mt. St. Mary's, at Emmitsburget mitaburg.
Princeton vs. Dartmouth, at Prince-

Virginia vs. Vanderbilt, at Nashville.
Virginia vs. Syracuse, at Ann Arbor.
Penn vs. Pittgburgh, at Pittsburgh.
Brown vs. Rutgers, at Providence.
Washington and Lee vs. Georgia Tech.
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North Carolina vs. V. M. I.
Tufts vs. Indiana.
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Swarthmore vs. Ursinds.
Roanoke vs. Davidson.
Furdue vs. Illinois.
Penn State vs. Gettysburg.
Lafayette vs. Lebanon Valley.
Harvard vs. Cornell.

Harvard vs. Cornell. Fordham vs. Penn Military College.

MINCE PIE Griff Hopes Johnson "LITTLE OF EVERTHING," Is Mulcted a Million

Old Fox Severely Scores Star Pitcher for Disobeying Orders in Barnstor ming-Says Kansas Cyclone Has No Permission to Play.

"I have not granted Walter Johnson permission to engage in any barnstorming baseball games, and, if he is to play tomorrow against the express orders of the National Commission, I hope he's fined a million dollars."

In this most emphatic way Manager

"Ty Cobb's barnstorming in Connecticut hasn't been all pleasure. In a recent exhibition game in Putnam he held up the management for more money before the game started, and wouldn't play until he got it. When the fans and rode him continually during the game. fined a million dollars."

In this most emphatic way Manager Clark C. Griffith today spoke of the exhibition game in which Walter Johnson is scheduled to oppose Grover Cleve land Alexander tomorrew in Kansas

"The ball players are a lot of ingrates," continued the Old Fox, who was full of pepper. "Here they are do-ing all they can to upset the National Commission which has made it possible Commission which has made it possible for them to get big salaries. Walter Johnson has been one of the biggest beneficiaries, and should know better. "It's now thirty days since Johnson and Alexander were in training. They'll play on a rough field, probably in chilly weather, risking their salary arms for a few hundred dollars, wholly forgetful of their obligations to their own clubs. What's a couple of hundred dollars as compared to a season's salary for either of them?

to barnstorming, and the public is with the commission. Anybody who pays real money this time of the year to look at a major leaguer, who has been out of training for a month, is a fish. And I'm giad to note that these barnstorming games are not drawing any

crowds.
"I have not sympathy for Johnson, or Alexander, or any of those players who get into a jam with the commission. They know they're doing wrong, and I hope they're punished."

Just what happens on these barn-storming trips is admirably shown in a Boston paper, which says as follows:

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

"To make it worse, Cobb played enly five innings, drawing the color line when a negro went in to pitch for the

when a negro went in to pitch for the oposition.

"Primarily, Cobb was the cause of a late start of a game in Hartford last week also. A sheriff was on the scene to attach the receipts, and if his claim was taken out not enough would be left to pay Cobb. The case was patched up bond."

When the above was shown the Ote Fox, he replied, "I am not interested in what Ty Cobb does. He has broken more rules and regulations, and escaped without fine than any other player in the game. I hope he gets his, just as every other player ought to be purished who acts directly contrary to orders made for his own good."

President Lannin denies the statement of David L. Fultz that the Red Sox were granted permission to play at New Haven, Conn.

Bob McRoy, vice president of the Cleveland club, loudly claims that Tris Speaker and some other Indians were granted permission to barnstorm and should escape punishment.

Outside of all this, the baseball world is untroubled.

The Yankees are again planning to build a ball park of their own, looking forward to a split betwen the two

najor league Fred Tenney, the veteran firt base-man, has resigned as manager of the Newark Internationals.

MOHAWKS TO PLAY DARTMOUTH BACKS MAY BRING A WIN

Tigers Lack Necessary Punch With- Battle Wilkens A. C. Tomorrow at

out Strong Line. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28.-Dartmouth's hopes for beating the Tigers rests in the veteran backfield. If the the Green line, the speedy attack of the the Green line, the speedy attack of the Orange and Black may cause a big score. But if the Green line holds, the Tigers will need more weight than they have shown thus far. Princeton is a favorite for today's victory.

Because many Harvard scouts will be on hand, Coach Rush plans to use a kicking game against the Hanovarians. Driggs punts and Tibbott's dropkicks are expected to bring points for the Tigers without uncovering any pet formations to be used in the Harvard contost.

For Basketball Season Cornell Students Are

games in Ithaca. The Cornell Sun, the college daily, criticises the students for hising at last Saturday's game when Cornell was penalized and for cheering when Bucknell was set back for violations of the rules.

The Cornell daily says: "The instincts lie University, and Gallaudet College will be played two games each for the championship of the District. The University of Virginia team, which holds the title, will be played two games in the South Atlantic championship race. The team will make two fours, the Southern trip starting January 13, and the Northern trip commencing March 1.

The season will be opened before Christmas on the Y. M. C. A. floor, the opposing team being Gallaudet. Practice will commence about the middle of next of a gentleman do not incite spectators to have them maintain in the stands a standard of sportsmanship equal to that set by the players on the field. The Cornell team Saturday showed itself to be made up of true sportsmen. Some of the supporters showed themselves several times to be the reverse."

Cornell Is Favorite To Win From Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.—Before the Siamese Cup at Cnevy Chase today Cornell and Harvard lined up for the in the annual competition which has opening whistle in the stadium today the Ithacans were favorite at 10-to-8 to win from the Crimson. The last minute announcement that Eckley, Cornell's star end, is eligible to face Cornell's star end, is eligible to face Harvard added to the hopes of the New Yorkers. Many believe that Cornell will win by a score of 20 to 0.

Harvard is weakened by injuries to both tackles. Cornell's most effective plays at dashes inside and outside of tackle and so this weakness may prove fatal to Harvard.

Puts Anderson Away.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Oct. 28.-Fred Fulton knocked out Andre Anderson at the Grand Opera House in the middle of; the first round of their scheduled en-round mill last night. Anderson went down like a flock of feathers before Fulton had a chance to get started.

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BALTIMORE ELEVEN

17th and D streets southeast.

Mohawk A. C. will battle the Wilkens A. C. Eleven of Baltimore on the gridiron at Seventeenth and D streets Princeton forwards can batter holes in southeast tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Un-

southeast tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Unable to fill out a schedule with local teams, Manager McClure in the future will bring opponents from Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Tomorrow's contest should be well worth the witnessing. The Wilkens eleven is one of the strongest of Baltimore, and the Mohawks form one of the strongest independent combinations ever in competition here.

Four Have Chances.

Cornell Students Are

Scored for Unfair Work

NEW ORK, Oct. 28.—One of the bottest contests in the history of the event is expected this afternoon when the A. A. U. ten-mile run championship is held at McCombs Dam Park. There are at least four men who have good chances. Villar Kyronen, of the Milrose A. A., has been made the favorite, but either Nick Giannakopolus. Charles Pires, or James Hennigan is considered to have a chance.

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